

OUR GREAT August Clearing Sale! Still goes on. Note the fine values we offer you To-day. We call your special attention to the following lines. All First-Class Goods at UNEQUALLED PRICES!

50 Dozen Ladies' Cotton Hose, with solid black feet; fancy-striped, high-colored tops; also with drop-stitched rib, full-finished, at 25 cents per pair. Regular price, 40 cents.

25 Dozen Ladies' Cotton Hose. These goods are extra heavy, full-finished. They come in a combination of fancy stripes in high colors, such as shrimp pink and sapphire blue, terra cotta and old-gold, etc. We close this lot at 25 cents per pair. The former price was 45 cents.

Ladies' Unbleached Balbriggan Lisle-Thread Hose, with fancy open lace work the entire length, which makes it very desirable for summer wear. We have 15 dozen which we will close at...19 cents per pair.

We have on our Hosiery Counter a quantity of Misses' and Children's Cotton Hosiery, in fancy stripe and solid colors. They consist of broken lines, which have been marked one-half their regular price.

350 Pieces of Ladies', Misses' and Children's Muslin Underwear, consisting of Chemise, Drawers, Nightgowns, Corset Covers and Skirts. These goods are made of the very best Muslin, but are slightly soiled, hence reduced as follows: A \$2.40 Nightgown for \$1.50; a \$1.75 one for \$1; a \$1.75 skirt, trimmed with Linen Lace, for \$1; and a \$1.50 Chemise for 75 cents, etc. We have Chemises and Drawers in this lot as low as 25 and 40 cents each.

Infants' 35-cent White Muslin tucked Skirts (short) for...10 cents each.

Misses' and Children's brown Linen Dresses and Dusters, piped and nicely trimmed...55, 60 and 75 cents.

Ladies' brown Linen Suits piped and trimmed with embroidery (suitable for wear in camping), at \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.75 per suit.

Ladies' Jersey-ribbed, Egyptian-cotton Summer Undervests, seamless, in pink, blue, and white, at...14 cents each.

Fancy Metal Dress Buttons...5 cents per dozen.

Cast Steel Sheers, 7 inches long, 10 cents each, and 9 inches long...15 cents each.

Ladies' Fancy Flannellette Satin Waists, reduced from \$1.40 to...99 cents each.

Ladies' White Lawn Aprons, lace trimmed...10 and 15 cents each.

Ladies' All-wool Black Mohair Jerseys, braided fronts and tailor made, marked from \$2 to...\$1.25 each.

Everlasting Trimming Lace, in red and white, mixed and cream, 11 inches wide...3 cents per yard.

Nottingham Lace Pillow Shams and Splashes, 27x40 inches in size, at...25 cents each.

Children's Fancy Percale Collars...2 for 5 cents.

RED HOUSE J Street, SACRAMENTO, CAL.

RAILROAD TIME TABLE.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC COMPANY.

PACIFIC SYSTEM.

July 18, 1889.

Trains LEAVE and are due to ARRIVE at SACRAMENTO.

LEAVE.	TRAINS RUN DAILY.	ARRIVE
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DAILY RECORD-UNION

THURSDAY, AUGUST 8, 1889

ISSUED BY THE

SACRAMENTO PUBLISHERS COMPANY.

Office, Third Street, between J and K.

THE DAILY RECORD-UNION,

Published six days in each week, with Double Sheet on Saturdays, and

THE SUNDAY UNION,

Published every Sunday morning, making a splendid SEVEN-DAY PAPER.

For one year.....\$6.00

For six months.....\$3.50

For three months.....\$2.00

Subscribers served by Carriers, with

Cents per week. In all interior cities and towns

the paper can be had of the principal Periodical

Dealers, Newsmen and Agents.

The SUNDAY UNION is served by Carriers at

Twenty-five Cents per month.

THE WEEKLY UNION

is the cheapest and most desirable Home, News

and Literary Journal published on the Pacific

coast. The SUNDAY UNION is sent to every

Subscriber on the Western Coast.

Terms for one year.....\$2.00

The WEEKLY UNION alone per year.....\$2.00

The SUNDAY UNION alone per year.....\$1.50

All these publications are sent either by Mail

or Express to agents or single subscribers, with

charges prepaid. All Postmasters are agents.

The Best Advertising Medium on the Pacific

coast.

Entered at the Postoffice at Sacramento as

second-class matter.

THE RECORD-UNION, SUNDAY UNION and

WEEKLY UNION are the only papers on the

West, outside of San Francisco, that receive

the full Associated Press dispatches from all

parts of the world. Outside of San Francisco,

they have no competitors either in influence

or home and general circulation throughout the

State.

SAN FRANCISCO AGENTS.

This paper is for sale at the following places:

L. P. Fisher, corner 1st and Market streets;

California street, near the old Advertiser

Agent for San Francisco; the principal

Hotels and Hotels, and at the Market-Street

Ferry.

Also, for sale on all Trains leaving and

coming into Sacramento.

The story comes from Ottawa that the

Canadian seal fishers were this season

warned by the Dominion Government

that they would not be afforded protection;

that if they got into trouble they must get

themselves out of it, since it is more im-

portant that the seal fisheries be protected

from destruction than that the free seal-

ing be protected from prosecution. This is

almost too good news, coming from that

quarter, to be true, though we may

hope that the Dominion Government has

taken this sensible view of the matter.

The atrocities of Hippolyte and of

Legitime in Hayti are such as call for

the intervention of the civilized nations,

to put a stop to the barbarities these mon-

sters perpetrate. The idea of taking pris-

oners of war out on the public streets and

cutting their throats, that the people may

be amused and a blood-thirsty taste be

satisfied, is revolting to every sense of man-

liness, and shocking beyond expression. It

is full time that the nations that recog-

nize the humanities in war should notify

these Haytian butchers that there must be

no more tragedies such as are reported

just now.

It is very rare indeed that we can find

justification for violence in the place of

punishment under the law. But we must

concede that even-handed justice was done

by a small group of citizens at Minnesota

City on the 5th inst. A brute named

Hoppe determined to punish his son for

letting some sheep go out of a pen, where

they had been long confined without

water. This inhuman father seized his

boy and bound a log-chain about his

throat so tightly as almost to choke him.

He fastened the chain by a lock and left

the boy in a dangerous condition. A

few hours later a younger son aroused

the neighbors and the lad was released

from his sufferings, but not until a black-

smith had been called in to sever the

chain, as it refused to yield except to the

action of tools. When Hoppe came home

his neighbors assembled in strong force,

and despite his struggles bound him with

the chain in precisely the manner he had

tortured his son. How long they left him

to suffer we are not told, but it is to be

hoped that they did not release him early

from his just punishment. There was

clearer and more expeditious justice done

in this case than the law could possibly

have accomplished, and while it was un-

lawfully administered, and we are bound

to protest against the violence and against

the assumption of the office of the law by

this little Minnesota mob, we still confess

that the man received his deserts, that the

indignation of his neighbors, manifest in

their prompt though rude administration

of punishment, was more valuable to so-

ciety in the region where the crime was

committed than would have been the con-

fession of a heavy fine. That man, and

all others inclined to be brutal, have re-

ceived a warning that will serve in that

community as a powerful deterrent.

This gathering of the newspaper men

of Northern and Central California in

this city in a few weeks will be an oc-

casion when there will be a call for the

extension of some courtesies and attention

to the visitors on the part of our citizens.

The business relations of Sacramento with

the sections indicated are close, and our

commerce with them is large and con-

stantly augmenting. It is wisdom, a

proper thing to do, and without any hesi-

tation, to entertain these men who are the

controllers of the interior press, and show

them the justice of the city's commercial

claims and the strength of her trade ad-

vantages, and to extend to them that hos-

pitality that is due our brethren when

they come to us by our invitation. We

believe that this Press Association can

be and will become a very powerful agency

for good in the development of the State,

by uniting efforts made in that direction.

All agencies that are employed in the

building of the State, and in the dissemin-

ation of knowledge concerning its cap-

acity and its products, and that have a

part in securing for the results of our in-

dustry the best possible markets, and in

directing the energies of our people, be-

come more potential and useful when the

units of such intelligence meet and con-

sult together as to the best means of at-

taining the desired ends. Aside from this,

the interests of Central and Northern

California, and the whole State, must be

promoted in all directions by having these

guides of the press meet in council

intercourse, and their discussion of the

ethics of their business must have the

effect of bettering the work of the in-

terior press, and of elevating its char-

acter and correspondingly benefiting the

several communities they represent.

A gas fixture trust is reported as among

the things that trouble the people. There

will be a grand rush up of trusts one of

these days. The people will not stand

anything.

OVERHEAD WIRES AND ELECTRICAL MOTORS.

The Central Street Railway was con-

structed to be operated by electrical motors

to be supplied by storage batteries. These

proved uneconomical, as the RECORD-UNION

had feared would be the case. When the

question came up of granting the company

owing the road the right to use horses,

instead of storage batteries, the RECORD-

UNION warmly advised that the grant of

privilege be made. The ordinance was

passed, giving the company that right,

and we hold now, as then, that it was wise

action. At the time of the discussion of

the matter it was stated that the only

really successful electric railways were

those that received the electrical current

upon their cars to actuate the motors

through direct connection with the gen-

erating machinery. It was added that

that system involved overhead wires in the

streets, it would not be granted privileges

in this city. A couple of weeks ago, in

commenting upon a submitted plan to

electricity as a motive force, and the pro-

ject that the Folsom Water Power Com-

pany holds out in that direction for Sacra-

mento, and which involves the use of over-

head wires, the RECORD-UNION said:

We take this opportunity to say we have not

seen any sufficient reason, when all the bene-

fits are considered, why a successful electric street

system by other power generator than the sur-

face battery may not be used in Sacramento.

It appears, however, to have been accepted by

the city, and we are glad to see that the

power would be permitted in Sacramento.

This is an assumption the contents of the in-

terview, and a question upon which the RE-

CORD-UNION has not before expressed an op-

inion, and as it is shown below, a score

or more of cities of equal importance to

Sacramento have permitted the overhead wire,

and found the system economical and greatly

preferable to horses, we cannot understand,

in recent light, why the object in should be

deemed insupportable in Sacramento.

Inquiry, reading and thought upon the

subject have since convinced us that there

are reasons that make the overhead wire

preferable to be wire at all, and that street

railways may be operated by such a system

without offense to a well-ordered city, or

without augmenting the difficulties that

wires interpose in the case of conflagra-

tions. A citizen who has had much oppor-

tunity to observe abroad, and whose

interests in this city are very

large, suggests a plan that to our

view, deserves the consideration of

our people. His suggestion is that when

the street railway companies are ready to

employ electricity as a motive power, and

as is alleged to be true, that they can do so

by the overhead wire cheaper than by the

use of horses as motors, that they be

granted the privilege and urged to avail

of it upon this plan. At every street

crossing or at such longer distances as may

be found proper and to answer the pur-

pose, spring from the second stories of the

business houses on either side of all busi-

ness streets a light and graceful arch rising

to the height of the third story perhaps, at

its crown. These arches should be very

light, rather ornamental, and constructed

with a view to creditable appearance as

well as to utility. They would be of such

open construction, involving no more than

two pieces, or three at the best, that their

cost would be comparatively small. From

these arches let the overhead wires for

electrical railways be suspended. From

them let the street lights also depend.

Along the centers of these arches let

wires for telegraphs, telephone, fire

alarms and other purposes be strung, and

these be removed wholly from house-tops,

over which they now pass and to which

they are now attached, and from the poles

along the street, three distinct kinds of

which are now planted upon one or the

other sides of all principal highways. We

would thus get rid of the poles, render it

easy to transmit power to the cars, and

clear the wires of wires that are now an

impediment to firemen in their work. We

would be rid of the supports now employed

on the sides of the streets, and the thick

mass of wires also that run with the streets

but a few feet from the second-story fronts.

Certainly the suggestion has much merit,

and besides getting the wires on the streets

into better positions than they are in now,

we would, we would, by the system en-

courage the massing of wires in cables,

conserve the distribution of power for

small manufacturing, and remove what is

here felt to be a threat by all capital en-

gaged in the utilization of electricity, the

fear that an agitation will come on for the

running of wires underground, a system

that capital declares is impossible here

consistently with fair returns, and that is

feasible only in very large cities where there

is an immense patronage of the companies,

and even there the underground system is,

say the promoters of electrical schemes,

of doubtful economy at best. There is in

this matter so much food for thought and

suggestion, that we trust it will be seri-

ously considered by the people of Sacra-

mento. To us it appears meritorious, and

our preference to the abandonment of elec-

trical power, the multiplication of wires

upon the side ways, the planing of poles,

and the discouragement of the introduc-

tion of power for small manufacturing.

A CORRESPONDENT of the Globe-Democrat

is out in a protest against the black ball

as used in confessional societies, saying:

The black ball as now used in secret soci-

eties carries too much power. A candidate

for membership in a secret society is not

the most acceptable social and business qual-

ity because he is not an honest man, but be-

cause he is not clear in minute detail, but

because of some trivial fault that does not ex-

actly suit the party who has the power to throw

the black ball. The black ball is a power

to keep out unworthy applicants, but a

candidate who is not a member of the society

and who is not a member of the society can

be kept out by the black ball, and this is

a power that should be given to the society

and not to the individual members. The

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